TWO MORE WILL DIE-POWDER MILL BUILDINGS WRECKED.

Eight Men Badly Hurt -Bursting Beller Said to Have Caused Explosion, but This is Denied by Holler Inspector --Manager and Superintendent Away.

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 12 .- Five men were killed, two fatally injured and eight badly hurt in an explosion at the American E. C. & E. Schultze Powder Works at Oakland, N. J., at half past 1 o'clock this No information could be obtained at the office of the company, as C. E. Baldwin, who was in charge, had ordered every one in the office to keep silent. The workmen said that boller had burst and that the concussion had caused the storage room, the mixing i

lived at Newburgh, N. Y; John DePont, employee of Hardin's Hotel, aged 25, leaves widowed mother; Richard Van Blarcom, mason, aged 30, of Oakland; Arthur Harrison Weybel, driver, of Oakland. The fatally wounded are: Bartholomew Barnes, aged 22, burned about the head and arms, has wife and two children; Andrew Les-singer, machinist, aged 35, back broken, has wife and one child.

The badly injured are: William Weatherwalks, mixer, aged 35, burned about face and hands; Abram McMonee, carpenter, aged 40, burned severely; Frank Titus, secietant engineer, brother of William Titus, burned on face and hands; John Fred and William Titus, aged 16, 15 and 18 tively, sons of William Titus, all burned badly and have ribs and arms broken; John Farrell, roofer, aged 35, bruised by a fall; John O'Connor, roofer

aged 35, burned and cut about face.

There were about fifty men gathered around the four buildings at the entrance to the mill grounds waiting for 1:30 o'clock when they resume work. A few minutes later they would have scattered to their places and few would have been need to few would have been near the William Titus, Van Blarcom,

explosion. William Titus, Van Blarcom, and Depont were standing together near the boiler house. Frederick Titus, the fifteen-year-old son of the engineer, said last night:

"I was standing about twenty feet from my father when the explosion occurred. I remember he was polishing a brass wheel and talking to Mr. Van Blarcom. I heard a noise. It was not very loud, but in an instant there was a great roar and I was carried off my feet. I don't know whether there were two explosions. It seemed carried off my feet. I don't know whether there were two explosions. It seemed to me as if the little noise grew into the bigger one. Before I could run I was thrown about twenty feet and landed among a lot of bricks and mortar. I was not unconscious, but I could not do anything until I saw my brother Willie. Then I got up and ran to him. We caught each other's hands. Willie told me that papa was dead."

was dead."
Another witness said that there was a great roar and the men were looking around them with blanched faces, apparently knowing what had happened and wondering which way to run, when the whirlwind caught them up and dashed them to pieces. The air was blackened with flying objects and clouds of dust and smoke. It is estimated that 1,000 pounds of powder exploded.

ploded.
Arthur Currie and Arthur Harrison
Weybel, the teamsters who had been sitting
in their wagons, were dashed against the
rocking wagons and instantly killed. Their
horses were also killed. John Farrell
and John O'Connor were working on the
roof of the magazine. They were blown
straight up into the air, probably twenty
feet and landed in the dberis of the magasine. They could give no account of the
accident.

As the buildings took fire, Mr. Baldwin and several foremen ran to dthe scene and as the villagers gathered the work of rescue was immediately begun. Several of the injured were saved from death in the flames.

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The scene outside the entrance was heart-rending. The women and children gathered there and received the wounded as they were borne out. The grief of Mrs. Titus when she learned that her husband was dead, and her three boys and her brother-in-law injured, was pitiable.

Dr Hamilton reached the works within ten minutes after the explosion. Dr. Colfax of Pompton, appeared later, and the two dressed the wounds of the injured. It was several hours after the explosion before Van Blarcom's body was found. Only pieces of Dupont's body have been recovered. Dr. Vroom of Ridgewood, one of the Bergen county Coroners, reached Oakland in the evening. He empanelled a jury which viewed the dead. An inquest will be held on Saturday.

It is said that the boilers were inspected two months ago by a representative of the Hartford Boiler Insurance Company and that they were in good condition then. A representative of that company

that they were in good condition then. A representative of that company was on the ground to-day and he declared that the the ground to-day and he declared that the explosion did not originate in the boilers. The loss to the powder company will be about \$25,000. The concern belongs to an English syndicate which is represented by Mr. Baldwin. Capt. Money, the well-known wing shot, who is the American manager and Supt. Hawkins, are absent. Sporting powder is manufactured by the company.

CAUGHT A POST OFFICE ROBBER.

Man Who Had \$2,000 Worth of Stamps With Him Arrested.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12.—Detective work by a Pennsylvania Railroad conductor and a passenger, has resulted in the arrest of a man believed to have successfully cracked Post Office safes and secured stamps and money valued at \$6,000. The prisoner is an athletic, well dressed young man who says his name is William Brooks. He gives no

address.

I his grip were found stamps worth \$2,000 and about \$500 in bills. He was held here to-day in \$10,000 bail for a hearing before a United States Commissioner. Post Office safes at Lansdale, Glenwood, Pa., and Alloway, N. J., have been robbed within the last ten days. After the last robbery at Alloway detectives asked all conductors to look out for suspicious characters. Conductor Moore, upon the West dersey line, noticed Brooks take the train to-day at Swedesboro, five miles from to-day at Swedesboro, five miles from Alloway. The conductor says what made him suspicious was the fact that, although Brooks was finely dressed, his shoes were

muddy.

The conductor pointed Brooks out to a passenger and asked that the man be followed. The passenger followed Brooks into a saloon, here and then called a poinceman. The patrolman clapped Brooks upon the shoulder and said loudly.

"You are the Post Office robber. I want

Brooks was unnerved for a moment and exclaimed "How did you find me?"

TRIPLE LYNCHING BY NEGROES. Three Men of Their Own Race Taken from Jali and Hanged.

St. Louis, Sept. 12 - A mob of negroes broke into the jail at Wickliffe, Ky., across the river from Cairo, Ill., last night, and lynched three negroes, Frank Howard, Sam Reed and Ernest Harrison They hanged the men to a cross beam in John

McCauley's mill.

The crime for which the men were lyached was the murder of an old and respected negro, i Wash Thomas, last Saturday night. They waylaid Thomas on the railroad track, bit him with a club, killing linu, and then robbed the ocal body. The murderers confessed the crime The murdered man was before the mob. The murdered man was employed in a tobacco factory. His slavers worked in a brickward.

Everything was quiet in Wickliffe this morning, and the balls of the men were still hanging at noon.

Freasury Buys More Than \$7,000,000 of Bonds Under the Offer of Sept. 10.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Secretary Gage

this afternoon announced that he had bought about \$7,000,000 of bonds under his offer of Sept. 10. The Department ac-R. L. Day, \$50,000 4s of 1907 at 112.95; Harvey Fisk & Son, \$2,500 4s of 1907 at 113.752; M. P. Levy. \$500 to of 1907 at 113.500; Cazenovia National Bank, \$300 4s of 1907 at 113.500; J. P. Morgan & Co., \$1,000,000 s of 1907 at 113.752; German National Bank, Cincinnati, \$1,800 4s of 1907 at 112.50 and \$56,700 at 113.50 and \$1,500 3s of 1908 at 109; M. G. Hahn, \$500 3s of 1908 at 109; E. G. Lybrand, \$4,000 5s of 1904 at 108; Harvey Fisk & Sons, \$50,000 3s of 1908 at 109; Dixon Bank, Kentucky, \$20,000 5s of 1908 at 108.75; B. H. McLaughlin, \$2,000 4s of 1925 at 104; Kountze Brothers, \$175,000 4s of 1925 at 130: Union Trust Company. Jamestown, had caused the storage room, the mixing house and the magazine to blow up.

The dead are: William Titus, engineer aged 40, leaves widow and eight children: Arthur Currie, driver, aged 22, unmarried, lived at Newburgh, N. Y. John DePont, employee of Hardin's Hotel, aged 25, leaves at 140 and interest, Vermilye & Co., \$31,509 at 140 at 140 and interest, Vermilye & Co., \$31,509 at and \$11,000 5s of 1904 at 108.75; Gaston Hardy, \$19,000 5s of 1904 at 108.75 and \$50,000 4s of 1925 at 140; Donald Gordon & Co., \$5,000

3s of 1908 at 100.

The following tenders of bonds were rejected: Gaston Hardy, \$25,000 3s of 1908 at 110 and \$60,000 4s of 1907 at 114.50; First National Bank of Zamesville, Ohio, \$100,000 5s of 1904 at 100.25; M. G. Hahn, \$1,000 5s of 1904 at 109 50 and \$900 4s of 1907 at 115.

The Secretary of the Treasury will continue to purchase short-term bonds under the offer issued last spring, provided they are offered at acceptable terms.

The bonds supplied by Harvey Fisk & Sons, in conjunction with Vermilye & Co. came from an accumulation of sources. Included in the lots were blocks furnished by local savings banks and other interests that have held large amounts. It was reported yesterday that the Bank for Savings had furnished through Fisk & Sons \$2,500,000 in bonds. The total amount bought by Secretary Gages will, it was figured, yes. by Secretary Gage will, it was figured, yes-terday afternoon, release from the Treas-ury about \$9,300,000 which will go toward helping the monetary situation.

This is the first time that the Secretary

This is the first time that the Secretary of the Treasury has ever bought the 4 per cent. bonds of 1925. The price at which they are bought represents an interest yield to an investor of about 1.00 per cent, or a good deal better bargain for the Secretary than if he had bought them at the 1.726 income basis at which he has heretogen buying Government bonds of

fore been buying Government bonds of certain lasues. The price at which the 4s of 1907 are bought is, however, equal to an income basis of only about 1.70 per cent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12. Acting Secreternoon that an extension of two weeks Rear Admiral Sampson's leave has been granted. He explained that he had no information of Admiral Sampson's health, and while he was not certain, he thought the application for an extension of leave came from Mrs. Sampson, the Admiral's wife, who is with him at Lake Sunapper. Sunapee

Army and Navy Orders. WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—These army orders hav

F. Barnes, Artillery Corps, further extended one month.
First Lieut. Malcolm Young, Artillery Corps, to recruiting service at Rochester, relieving Capt. Harry I. Hawthorne, Artillery Corps.
Lave of absence granted Capt. Charles F. Crain. Twenty seventh Infantry, extended one month. Leave of absence for two months granted Capt. Rirby Walker. Pourtsenth Cavalry.
Leave of absence granted Contract Surgeon Marion B. McMillan, extended one month.
Capt. Daniel A. Frederick, Seventh Infantry, to recruiting service at Chicago.
Transfers—First Lieut. Benjamin M. Hartshorn, Jr., from Ninth to Seventh Infantry, First Lieut. Russell C. Langdon, from Third to Twenty seventh Infantry, First Lieut. Benjamin M. Hartshorn, Jr. The following board to meet at Chicago for the examination of candidates for appointment as Lieutenants Major-Gen E. S. Otts, Lieut. Col. Timothy E. Wilcox. Deputy Surgeon-General: Majors William H. Miller, quariermaster, Henry I. Raymond, surgeon, and Cunliffe H. Murray. Fourth Cavalry, and capt. John J. Bradley. Fourteenth Infantry, and capt. John J. Bradley. Fourteenth Infantry, and capt. Lond Sam Houston.

and Capt. John J. Bradley. Pourteenth Infantry, and aide de camp. recorder.
Contract Surgeon David M. Roberta. from Fort Howard to Fort Sam Houston.
First Lieut. Laurence C. Brown, Artillery Corps, to Fort Monroe for examination for promotion.
Leave of absence for one month granted First Lieut.
Clarence B. Milibed. assistant surgeon.
Resignation of Major John R. McDill. surgeon, U. S. Volunteers, accepted Major Alexander B. Dyer, Artillery Corps, to Department of the Columbia, for temporary duty in connection with the purchase of artillery horses.
Major Clermont I. Best and Capt. Frank E. Harris, Artillery Corps, detailed as members and recorder respectively, of the board at Fort Monroe, vice Lieut.
Col. E. Van Arsdale Andrus, Artillery Corps, and Capt. William P. Pence, Artillery Corps, relieved.
Capt. Hisanc C. Jenks, Twenty-fourth Infantry, from Camp Skagway, Alaska, and Join bis company in the Philippines.
These officers, recently appointed, are assigned as indicated. Second Lieut. Wylle T. Conway, to the Twenty eighth Infantry at Vancouver barracks. Second Lieut. Shepard L. Pike, to the Eighteenth Infantry and to Vancouver barracks for temporary duty.
Capt. Conway Arnold, Jr., Artillery Corps, is assigned to the Pitty-sixth Company, Coast Artillery.
Capt. William H. Hart, Commissary, from duty as assistant to the Purchasing Commissary, Chicago, and thence to Mantla.
A board of survey, consisting of First Lieut. Mor

as assistant to the Purchasing Commissary, Chicago, and thence to Manila.

A board of survey, consisting of Pirst Lieut, Morrell M. Mills, Artillery Corps, Second Lieut, Clarence B. Ross, Artillery Corps, and Second Lieut, Henry H. Hall, Twenty third Infantry, to meet at the Army Building, New York to report upon the condition of certain subsistence stores received at the New York dense.

depot.
Second Lieut. Robert W. Collins, Artillery Corps, detailed as additional member of the general court-maritial at Fort Barrancas.
First Lieut. William E. Cole, Artillery Corps, relieved as member and detailed as Judge advocate of the general court marital at Fort Barrancas.
Leave of absence for twenty days granted First Lieut. L. C. Brown, Artillery Corps.

These naval orders have been issued
Lieut. E. L. Bisset, to Naval Academy.
Lieut. A. M. Proctor, to home and wait orders.
Passed Assistant Surgeon C. E. Riggs, from the
New York yard to Port Royal station.
Assistant Surgeon J. C. Thompson, from the Port
Royal station to Columbia.
Assistant Surgeon R. M. Young, from the New
York Hospital to New York yard.
Naval Cadets E. J. King and R. S. Keyes, to the
Eagle.

CITY MARSHAL MORRED. Little Italy Turns Out to Save Inhabitant From Hody Execution.

All of Little Italy rushed to arms last night to save one of its inhabitants, Antonio Villano of 300 East 107th street from having a body attachment for \$45 served on him by City Marshal William H. Lee. Villano was at home when Lee called, but his getting away by the fire escape was engineered by the other tenants, who held up the Marshal in the hallway and then led him down to the eidewalk. He was instructed to get out of the neighborhood forthwith and never to show himself on the block again. He didn't go quickly enough, so a crowd of several hundred Italians surrounded hir and made him wish that he had never beer

made a Marshal

To scare the crowd and call the police he fired six shots into the air. That brought Policeman Smith, who sent word via Head-quarters to the East 194th street station the reserves. Lee was rescued, and Vittario Lobino, who had belped Villano to escape, was

> Access 100 Cricket.

The Manhattan and Kings County Cricke Clubs were scheduled for a game yesterday at Prospect Park The heavy shower is the afternoon, however, upset the arrange ments and the match, owing to wet ground and absence of players, was abandoned The game was one of the chambiousing series of the Prospect Park Cricket Association, which has now so many postponed games on its list that it will be impossible to finish the schedule before the sensor rids. A pennant was offered at the beginning of the sensor for the championship of Prospect Park A suggestion has been made that the clubs whose grounds are there, should play a series of games on the cupie principle to decide the guestion. It is expected that the clubs interested will meet at an early date and arrange the series. The game was one of the chambionsis

TREASURY BOND PURCHASE. "AUTOS" REACH SYRACUSE. FUNERAL OF CYCLIST NELSON. PLAY IN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

DAVID RISHOP TWO MINUTES

AHEAD OF M. R. HUGHES.

Steam Vehicles Among the First Five to

Arrive Accidents Near Utlea - The

Roads Covered With Mud and Chauf-

SYRACUSE, Sept. 12 .- Covered with mud,

automobilists taking part in the New

soaked to the skin from the heavy morning

rain David Wolf Bishop was the first of

York to Buffalo endurance run to reach this city to-day. He arrived at 2:34 in the

afternoon, having started from Herkimer

with the rest of the tourists at 8 o'clock.

Owing to the fact that they spent consider-

able time at Oneida, the noon control, his

machine was not so far ahead of the others

as it has been on previous days, only beating

the light steam carriage of M. R. Hughes

The next three machines to arrive were

also steam carriages, a notable victory for

this type of wagon over the gasolene cars,

which in previous days have usually been

in the majority among the first arrivals at

the various controls. This is accounted for by the bad weather and muddy roads.

The gasolene wagons necessarily have to

depend on the electric ignition for the regular working of their motors, and in

wet weather they experience great diffi-

culty in preventing the short circuiting of their batteries and consequent loss of

power. To-day all the operators of this

type of carriage had their batteries well

covered with rubber sheeting and nearly

all of the wagons had tarpaulins suspended

under the bodies to prevent mud and water

from lodging in the mechanism of the

Three of the steam carriages which arrived

among the first to-day, and which have

aroused much admiration for their steady

work under the most trying conditions,

differ from the regular type of steam ma-

chines in that they are fitted with water-

tube boilers, similar to those used in the fast torpedo boats. In comparing the work of the foreign machines that of D. W.

Rishop particularly, with those produced

by American manufacturers the latter points out the fact that his vehicle has a thirty-horse power engine, while not one

country and surviving the test thus far

are fitted with more that twelve-horse

power motors, and that they have been

able to keep so close to him is regarded as

a great victory for Uncle Sam's engineers.

Fifty-six out of the eighty-one machines that left New York on Monday started

from Herkimer this morning in a heavy

rain storm. Most of them had rope around

the driving wheels to prevent skidding.

The roads were heavy with thick, stick

clay and the vehicles slipped from side to side in the most alarming manner. Quick travelling was impossible and now that more than half of the journey has been covered, the operators are not taking the chances of injuring their vehicles or them-relyes they took agriler in the week. Over

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field, met with a similar accident and broke the front axle. He made repairs and reached this city late this evening. UTICA, Sept. 12—Half a hundred or more automobiles participating in the endurance test trip between New York and Buffalo passed through this city between 9 o'clock this morning and 5:30 this afternoon. The automobilists left Herkimer, fifteen miles east of here, at 8 o'clock this morning for the day's run to Syracuse. At the time

through this city, having made the distance between Herkimer and Utica in exactly one hour. A ponderous "auto" came to grief on upper Genesce street in this city by

PILOT LOSES HIS LICENSE.

Twice Drunk on Duty in Two Years - Ap-

other Resigns for Need of Money.

City, yesterday revoked the license of

The Commissioners accepted the resignation of Pilot Albert L. Dexter of the New Jersey Sandy Hook Pilots' Associa-

No Indictment for Shooting His Chum.

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Sept. 12 - The Wind-

Every Rautness Man

rope to prevent their slipping.

by two minutes.

machines.

Body Placed in Greenwood Vault-Many

Floral Tributes The funeral services of John A. Nelson. the racing cyclist who had his left leg ripped to pieces on Sept. 4 at Madison Square Garden, had the leg amputated on Sept. and died from blood poisoning on Sept. 9, were held yesterday at an undertaker's shop in Brooklyn. Nelson, although scarcely more than of age, was one of the greatest pace followers of America. He was also a sprint racer, and between the classes he had for the last two seasons won more money than any other man, excepting "Major" Taylor. He had the reputation of being honest, "square" and on the level. No protest was ever lodged against him. His funeral ceremonies were distinctively those of a bicycle-racing man who has died "in harness" and in a foreign land.

The only relatives of the dead man present were an older brother, "Fred," who is in the bicycle business in Chicago, and a younger brother, "Joe," who is already an attraction as an amateur pace follower Those who attended the funeral were for most part persons identified with the cycle racing game The establishment where the service was held was that of an estate of which Charles T. Earl of the Kings where the service was held was that of an estate of which Charles T. Earl of the Kings County Wheelmen formerly well known as a track and road racer, is the direct heir, and "Charley" Earl was the master of all the ceremonies. Outside the door of the place there was a policeman and he was Charles M. Murphy, of mile-a-minute fame. The pallbearers for the casket in which the body of Nelson reposed were all racing men, George Leander of Chicago, P. G. Van Cott of New York, Owen Rimble of Louisville, Ky., and Lester Wilson of Pittsburg, Pa. The body was taken to the receiving vault at Greenwood Cemetery, where it will remain for a couple of weeks, or until Fred Nelson, the brother, has completed arrangements for having it interred in a plot at Chicago. The floral tributes were munificent. There were wreaths or beds from the N. C. A. Board of Control, from the American Cyclists' Racing Union, the American Cycle Racing Association, from J. C. Wetmore and Al Reeves, from Monte Scott, Robert Walthour and several personal friends. The Rev. J. Dunn Burrill of the Classon Avenue Presbyterian Church read the regulation funeral service and said a praver. Nelson's brothers and his manager, F. E. Spooner, and his trainer, C. L. Picard, wept.

Nearly all the prominent professional racing men went to the undertaking establishment to view the body of Nelson. Many of them went there on Wednesday through mistake. Iver Lawson, Tom Cooper, John Fisher, Otto Maya, W. S. Fenn and practically all the circuit chasers called to pay tribute. Mrs. Robert Walthour and her infant child attended the services. In the crowd were many trainers A. G. Batchelder of the N. C. A., went to the vault.

QUIET ON THE ISTHMUS.

Commander Sargent Says There Is No Foundation for Alarming Reports. WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 Acting Secre ary of the Navy Hackett made public this afternoon the following abstract of a letter from Commander Sargent, who went to Panama on the Machias:

Commander Sargent, under date of Sept. 2, reports that he has visited Panama. passed over the entire line of the railroad, nade inquiries from people of all classes. and has particularly consulted most responsible sources of information concerning the alleged condition of affairs upon the Isthmus, with the result that in no case has he been able to discover any foundation for the alarming stories published by the newspapers.

selves they took earlier in the week. Over one-half of the accidents which have occurred thus far have been caused by the eagerness of the chauffeurs to get to the front. Roads which under ordinary circumstances would be travelled slowly, have been rushed to the limit.

"Thank-you-marms and ruts were taken at full speed with the result that many have dropped by the roadside with broken springs and damaged wheels. To-day added to the list of accidents. While trying to pass another vehicle near Utica, a three-wheeled gasolene phacton driven by Harry Berhans and having W. J. Morgan as passenger ran into the ditch and was overturned throwing the occupants into a gully fifteen feet below. Neither was hurt and with the help of some farmers, they righted their vehicle and continued the journey to this city. A little further on, C. R. Grenter, in trying to keep in the centre of the slippery road, broke a pin on his steering gear. No longer under control the machine smashed into a fence poet, which fortunately withstood the blow and prevented the machine from falling into a gorge forty feet below. John M. Setterfield, met with a similar accident and broke the feout avia. He made repairs and He reports the Isthmus to be in a more He reports the Isthmus to be in a more ranquil condition than during 1899 and 1900; that the forces of the insurgents, as far as he can ascertain, were largely broken in an engagement before Panama in July, 1900, and since that time they have been without leaders or organization, and generally without arms. Small bodies of insurgents drift about in the bush and occasionally appropriate a few articles from the shops belonging to the railroad, or from employees along the line.

assure the railway officials that free par-sage of trains will in no wise be interfered with.

with.

Commander Sargent mentions that the only damage done to the railroad in the past year has been the cutting down of one telegraph pole. Petty pillage, such as appropriation of food and salt and the taking of tools from railway stations, are the only acts of violence committed by the insurgents. The best authorities report that the Colombian insurgents number about 300 on the Isthmus. The greater part are armed only with machetes and the rest with smoothbore muskets or shotguns. The Colombian Government has sufficient troops in Panama and Colom to insure tranquility. Panama and Colon to insure tranquility

east of here, at 8 o'clock this morning for the day's run to Syracuse. At the time of leaving Herkimer rain was falling in torrents, which converted the roads along the route into veritable sloughs of despond. Two miles out of Herkimer, in the village of Mohawk, the chauffeur on one of the leading machines lost control of his "auto" and it smashed into a high board fence, disabling the machine and putting it out of the contest. Three miles further west another machine went to pieces while rush-WAR FEELING IN VENEZUELA. the contest. Three miles further west another machine went to pieces while rushing through the streets of Frankfort village. Wretched roads were the cause of this accident and they also served to ditch and badly wreck one of the larger "autos" within two miles of the limits of this city. Thus three machines were put out of business between Herkimer and Utica. David Wolf Bishop, in his thirty-horse power Franch vehicle, was the first to pass through this city, having made the distance. Every Horse and Mule in City and Country Taken for Government Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 - United States Consul Plumacher at Maracaibo, Venezuela, has informed the Department of State, under date of Aug. 31, that no disquieting news has been received from the State of Fachira, but that the situation on the frontier of the Indian territory of La Goagira was very grave, and it was known that large bodies of Colombian troops were massing He says that several small fights between them and the Venezuelan striking a rut in the asphalt pavement. The "auto" was badly wrecked and the chauffeurs thrown out, but they suffered troops had taken place and many wounded had been brought to Sinamaica and Mara-caibo. Recruiting was going on daily; every horse and mule in the city and counchauffeurs thrown out, but they suffered no injury. The contestants as they rode through the city appeared thoroughly disgusted with their experiences, and several at least expressed the determination to quit the contest if conditions did not improve specify. The machines and operators were covered with mud and presented a sorry sight. Owing to the treacherous condition of the roads the rear wheels of most of the "autos" were wound with rope to prevent their slipping. every horse and mule in the city and country had been taken for Government service to mount soldiers, which were sent daily in steamers and other craft to Sinamaica.

The commerce of the region was crippled, the large mail steamers had been retarded for days by not being able to discharge or load cargoes, owing to the fact that the laborers on the wharves, known as "gremio de caleta." had been made soldiers and sent to the frontier. The American steamer Julia, instead of taking a full load of coffee left in ballast, as it was not known when she could be loaded. The street car lines had hardly animals enough left to run a had hardly animals enough left to run a car once in two hours, every animal able to carry a man having been taken by the The New Jersey State Board of Pilot Commissioners at & meeting held in the Imperial Hotel, Exchange place, Jersey military authorities

City, yesterday revoxed the heense of Pilot Benjamin Franklin Chapman, a New Jersey Sandy Hook pilot. Chapman had twice in two years been proved guilty of being drunk while on duty New Haven, Sept. 12. Harry Elkes and Bobby Walthour were to have raced to-night at the Coliseum for \$500 in a twenty-five-mile single-motored paced event. The weather looked unfavorable for a big at-tendance, and during a discussion for a weather looked unfavorable for a big attendance, and during a discussion for a postponement young Elkes went on the track with his machine for practice. Some one turned out the lights, and Manager Forbes of the Coliseum was accused of doing it. He denied, but ordered Elkes off the track, then ordered the lights to be turned out again to prevent Elkes practicing, and he was struck in the face several times by the father of Elkes. Young Elkes then jumped into the scrap. Several policemen appeared at this time and pulled Elkes away and stopped the fight. Elkes's father says he will try to have the Coliseum black listed by the N. C. A. The races were declared off. New Jersey Sahidy Hook Pilots Associa-tion. Dexter was one of the survivors of the wreck of the pilot boat James Gordon Bennett, which was sunk on Aug 17 off Sandy Hook by the Alleen President Chase said that he understood that Dexter Chase said that he understood that Dexter needed ready money, and to get it re-signed as pilot and withdrew from the Sandy Hook Pilots Association, with-drawing his interest in the association, which amounted to about \$1,000.

Charley Mitchell Has \$5,000 to Bet on George Gardiner.

Brattlenone, V., Sept. 12. The Windham county Grand Jury has returned no indictment against Morton S. Cressey, who shot and killed Sidney G. Bristol of Battle Creek, Mich., his classwate in Yale College and Harvard medical college, at Cressey's home here on July 19 last. The Grand Jury considered the case at great length, the witnesses including Mr. Cressey, Fred Cress of South Royalston, Mass., who was Bristol's classwate at Williams College, and William R. Williams. The shooting was decided to have been accelerated. Charley Mitchell is a great admirer of George Gardiner, the middleweight pugilist, who defeated Kid tarter the other night at San Francisco. Gardiner is now matched to box Joe Walcott the latter part of the month Many shrewd judges of boxing think that Walcott will meet ans Waterloo. Mitchell, who has followed Gardiner's career from the start, announces that he is willing to be tax much as \$3,000 that Gardiner will whip Walcott. The Englishman is prepared to wager this amount in small sums. Mitchell has been in communication with a contract with him whereby he will have charge of George's affairs. reads Tup Six in order to properly prepare himself for the dev's dutes. All news is supplied and the advertiser reaps the benefit by this association — i.de.

ONLY ONE EXCITING MATCH AT ATLANTIC CITY.

Walter Egan, the Youthful Westerner, Beats Percy Pyne, 2d, by 1 Up -- Travis, Douglas and Seeles Play in Listless Style, but Win Places in Semi-Pinals.

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 12.-Every condition favored good golf at the Atlantic City Country Club to-day. There was not the turn-cut of fashionable people which had been expected, and, considered from a strictly fashionable standpoint, the affair might possibly be regarded as a failure. It was nearly as bad from the point of attendance as the championship at Garden City last year, when, it will be recalled, only eight players followed one of the semi-final rounds.

Oddly enough, it was not a day of good golf. From three of those who met in the matches, Douglas, Travis and Lockwood, world-beating golf had been expected. Instead, their matches were of the most mediocre order and the one match which brought out a thrilling finish was between two players who had never been heard of before. This match was the sensation of the day. The contestants were Walter Egan, the only Western representative left in the championship, who, strange to say, came East without a single Western indorsement. He is to enter Harvard this spring. The few players who have come from the West with a many contest of the New Yorks Manager Davis tried Jones, a new player, in right field. He had five chances and accepted them all. The score. golf. From three of those who met in players who have come from the West with any semblance of golfing form have been so greatly touted that it must have been a surprise to Chicagoans to learn that they have had such a good player as Egan among them. A peculiar feature of the match was the

conduct of young Egan's father He would not follow his son about the links for fear that his presence would disconcert the boy, but would peer from every coign of vantage and at every stage of the match he was quite conscious of how his boy stood. regarded as a world beater. The game he played against Percy Pyne cannot be said to have been a great one; 4 up at one stage, he afterward threw away many advantages, so that they were all even, with but one hole to play. Facing the home green Pyne, who has the audacity Young Egan is not a player who need be of a French cavalier, walked to the tee and sent off a ball which was a screamer Egan followed with a very good ball, but nothing of the phenomenal order. As the two players walked forward in pursuit may be termed the one representative gallery of the week. Going forward, the sense of the "gallery" was with Pyne, as he had been the underdog in the fight, but sad to say his ball was found in the road and he was compelled to use his iron instead of taking a brassey for his second shot. Egan, on the other hand, had gained a most favorable lie for his second shot, and this condition of affairer pactically settled the match It took Pyne two more to make the green to which Egan pitched in one very easily. Egan made no mistake in putting, and he won the hole and the match in 4 to 5. His father, who had been behind a hayrake, dication of mirth patted his son on the back.

The cards were: Figure 5 4 5 3 6 4 7 4 6 43 Figure 5 4 5 3 6 4 7 4 6 43 Figure 5 4 4 4 6 3 5 3 6 36 Figure 5 6 5 6 4 5 6 44 57 166 Fync 5 4 5 5 6 4 5 6 44 53 166 The other matches were more remarkable for what did not happen than for what perurred. Travis and Douglas played as though they were in dreamland. Douglas won by 4 up and 3 to play. Their cards

Livingston on certain holes played with quite the dash of a Vardon, but Douglas quite the dash of a Vardon, but Douglas seemed at all times to have the match in command. Travis won by 3 up and 1 to play. The man, he beat, Percy H Jennings, of a very well-known New York family, was entered from a summer resort links. The cards were.

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The Douglas and Livingston match may have contained a complete exposition of the present standing of golf in America. Young Livingston is undoubtedly one of our foremost American exponents of the game. Pitted against any one in his own class he would have either won or lost holes. with the utmost dash and vigor. Pitted with Douglas he seemed to feel that he was up against a proposition too hard to ne-gotiate. He played in the most listless and careless manner.

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The match between Douglas and Seeley proved a surprise Lockwood, after his fine game yesterday, was the favorite At the end of the morning round neither man had any advantage. In the afternoon

Capt. Brine Makes New Track Record at Prospect Park.

Baltimore, Sept 12 Ten thousand persons saw Capt Brino break the record of the Prospect Park track to-day in the second heat of the 21s pace, lowering it to 21115 Summaries. Summaries

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Henrietta, br. m. (Lane).
Lucy Fosey, ch. m. (Terrill).
2 12 class, trotting purse \$500.
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Cardova, b. s. (Nothingham).
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Josh, b. g. (Tymon).
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Norlic, b. m. (Johnson).
Francis Medium, b. m. (Oberhaus).
Quaker, br. g. (Clark).
Redmont, b. g. (Clark).
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2 18 class, pacing purse \$300. 2 13 class, pacing purse \$400. Frince A, b g, by The irrince (Tyson) ids C, gr. m. (Nichoson) Mike runn, b g (Carnes)

Unfinished Races at Worcester. Woncesten, sept 12 Hain stopped to day's racing at Greendale track after six heats had been decided in the 2.77 trot and 2.15 page. Summaries 215 pace Summaries
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IN THE BASEBALL WORLD. Incinnatis Increase New York's Long

List of Defeats. Rain prevented the game between the Brooklyns and Pittsburgs yesterday and those teams are down for a double-header to-day. Although the Champions were idle they gained on the Philadelphias as that team was beaten by St Louis. On account team was beaten by St Louis. On account of the rain only one game took place between New York and Cincinnati, the Reds winning. New York and Cincinnati, the Reds winning.
Their victory put them in sixth place. The
Boston-Chicago game also was postponed.
Seven games were played in the American
League. Washington and Boston played a
tie, Cleveland dropped two games to Detroit,
Baltimore and Philadelphia broke even and
Chicago and Milwaukee fild likewise. The National League results and standing follow: Cincinnati, 5: New York, 3.

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by Duggleby, 2, by Harper, 1, by Sudhofn, 1. Passed
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Eastern League.

At Toronto Toronto, 12. Rochester, 8. Other games prevented by rain.

AT NEWTON. Orange A C 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Newton A A 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 4

Batteries Hartman and O'Nell, Unle and Car

Baseball Games To-day. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati at New York: Pittsburg at Chicago at Boston: St. Louis at Philadelph AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston at Washington: Philadelphia at Baltimore, BASTERN LEAGUE. No games scheduled.

Eastern League Meeting.

Members of the Eastern League met a the Victoria Hotel yesterday to take action in the matter of the Hartford club, which got behind in salaries to players and will not finish the season. The baseball mer were in session nearly all day, but by no not finish the season. The baseball men were in session nearly all day, but by no means all of their time was taken up in discussing the Hartford situation. The new agreement adopted by the minor-ball leagues in Chicago last week came in for a good deal of attention. There were present at the meeting President Powers, Hurley of Worcester Higgins and Sweeney of Rochester, Mack of Toronto, Cressey and Murray of Providence, Leonard of Brockton and Shearer of Wontreal, Franklin of Buffalo was unable to be on hand. It was decided to go on and finish the season with seven clubs. Exhibition games will be played on the dates made vacant by the defection of Hartford. Providence has already arranged an exhibition game with New York for next Sunday. The Eastern League men sind nobody was discouraged by the break in the circuit and that on the other hand, everything looked good.

The delegates went over the new agreement thoroughly and approved of it. In fact the Eastern League is already operating under that agreement, as it went into effect on Sept. 6. The league is in the unique position of being under two agreements for the time, the old National agreement ment, however, does not cut a great figure in the Eastern League's plans. We are protecting ourselves, said President Powers.

Baschall Notes.

Jimmy Slagle, the Boston right fielder, has received his ten days' notice of release

Fred Clarke has been hitting at a great slip on the Eastern trip. In each of the less deven games he has made from one to three

Beerbalt, Weshing on Park, To-day. Iwo games, one admission, 2 and 4 P. M. Brooklyn vs. Pitteburg. Adm. 25c. and 50c. -Adv.

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in Greater New York. The Brookly; the first at Washington Park, then Yorks one at the Polo Grounds and Pittsburgs one at the Polo Grounds.

Barney Dreyfuss has in mind a plan for grandstand without any posts to spectators. "But I want to wait a baseball situation clears up become ing stands," says the Pittsburger. It is not the stand that draws the

it is not the stand that draws the people it's the team.

Millwattree, Sept. 42 - Acording to information received here, the Milwatkee club will be transferred to St. Louis at the end of the present season and will next season appear in competition with the National League in that city. T. J. Lottus of the present Chicago National League club, was be the manager of the transferred Brewers.

Barney Dreyfuss collected \$100 on Wedneaday that he picked up by betting against the New Yorks Dreyfuss, wagered from in May last, when the New Yorks were maken ing their splurge, that the Harlemites would not finish as good as fifth. The man who season was over to pay up.

Mike Grady says Farrell of the Washingtons, is the coming second baseman of the country. "He comes nearer to filling McPrec's shoes than any other man! I have seen," says Grady. "Though the position is new to him he covers more ground than any other player in this League not even barring Lajoie. On double plays he has not an equal."

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It is reported that an agent of the Detro't club was in Boston the other day trying to land Pitcher Hahn and that he offered the Cincinnati twirler \$1,000 salary and a bonus of \$1,500 to sign Hahn says these figures are incorrect. He did not say whether there are less was offered him, but somehow are other the general impression will be that it was less

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If the Pittsburgs win the championship this season it will be the first year since 1886 that a player-manager, has achieved that distinction in the National League Adrian C Anson, the "noblest Roman of them all," was the last player-manager to win a pennant in the League That was back in the days when the Chicago White Stockings were an all-conquering band and when Willie Keeler, "Hansy" Wagner, Joe Kelley, Johnny McGraw, Clarkey Griffith, "Nappy" Lajore, Little Danny Green, Christy Mathewson, Rhody Wallace and other present-day stars were awaiting with dread the sound of the morning bell summoning them to school. After Anson came Watkins, manager of the Detroits then Jim Mutrie, with his Giants; then McGunnigle, with the Brooklyns, in 1870, and since then Seice and Hanlon It looks, too, with Boston and Chicago fighting for the American League pennant, that a player-manager would do the trick in that organization.

TRAP SHOOTING.

Plercey Wins Copes Island Handleap After

a Tie With Fanning and Dudley. Poor weather conditions greeted the shtournament of the New York Association for the Protection of Fish and Game continued of Jersey City won the Coney Island ha cap after a hot race with John J. Fanning Jersey City and Charles F Dudley of B: lyn Each killed 23 birds and in the shoot of the money and prizes Piercey killed straight, Fanning 23 and Dudley 20 C Kelsey of New York and Ansiey H. Fox straight, Fanning 23 and Dudley 20 C. h. Kelsey of New York and Ansiev H. Fox of Baltimore tied for second with 91 kills and split the money between them.

In the fifty-bird merchandise event open to all comers, Charles F. Budley of Brookish tallied 48 and won first money Fanning. Stearns, Fulford, Glover and Ellyson were the high guns in the remaining open events. Scores of the principal events follow.

The Coney Island Handicap at 100 Taigets Pet Mas. Handicap rises from 14 to 28 yards itse, high guns, entrance fee, \$7 George F. Pieter, Jersey Gity, 17 yards, 93 John J. Fanning, Jersey, City, 19 yards, 93 Charles F. Dudley, Brecklyn 18 yards, 93 C. F. Relievy, New York etty, 17 yards, 94 Ansiey, 95 G. F. Relievy, New York etty, 17 yards, 94 Ansiey, 95 Yards, 85 Stephen M. Van Allen, Janalon, 18 yards, 85 F. B. Filly son, Institutor, 18 yards, 85 Stephen M. Van Allen, Janalon, 18 yards, 85 C. F. Bredle, Brooklyn h. Syards, 85 F. G. Stearns, Hirhmond, 18 yards, 84 C. G. Nammann, San Francisco, 18 yards, 85 F. G. Hood, Institutor, 19 yards, 82 Harvey Yorkuser, 20 yards, 85 C. F. Bredle, 18 yards, 85 F. F. Bruller, New York, 16 yards, 86 Louis H. Schortemeler, New York, 20 yards, 87 S. M. Guly H. Syards, 78 J. C. Watson, Paterson, 16 yards, 78 W. B. H. Le Roy, Campbello, Mass. 19 yards, 74 Carl Yoth Land H. Hopkins, Aquedud in yards, 74 Carl Yoth

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"New Haven. Sept. 12 Capt Richard Sheldon of the Vale track team made a statement to the constitution of the cligibility of high and broad jumper Spraker to participate in the interantational rathes. He said according to the rule made last sprong any again who competed and won a place in the dual meet with Harvard would be eligible for the contest with the Englishness Spraker is the only man, so far as I knew who has any conditions, but these cambain prevent his competing. I have received notification from the faculty to the contrary Spraker has breen in college a year and notification from the faculty to the contrary Spraker has breen in college a year and notification of college, also hars out the consideration of conditions. The situation is much the ame as that of the time the same as that of the time the same went over to England, with the exception that there are now on the traca team no men who graduated last June.

Of the football candidates it was stated to-day that Whislow, Stubbs. Weymouth and filcomer have been placed under the faculty ban for unsatisfactory sensitive the faculty ban for unsatisfactory sensitive has faculty ban for unsatisfactory sensitive has the freshman captain last season, and is a proment candidate for half back this fail. If Weymouth fails to pass off his conditions he will not only loss the football, but also the short stop on the Varsity nine the passesson, has a hard task before him in conditions. Johnny De Saulles has just cleared himself of his scholarship conditions fails the same and date for quarter back.

Golf Gossip.

JEFFERSON N. H. Sept. 12 - The semifinal rounds for the Waumbek and Jefferson
cups were played in a stendily falling team
to-day, which dampened the order of sectators, but had no visible effect upon the lacticipants. For the Waumbek on J. Waney Baker, Hillsade cold, bent F. PholidieWollaston Golf, 2 up and 1 to play act
dames S. Taylor, Fowelton fools, beat Pougrias E. Hartshorne, Waumbek, 7 up and 5
to play, Jefferson cup results follow frod
1 Lockman, Baltusrol, beat W. P. Shapport,
2 up and J. D. Foot, Apawands, teat Hruty
M Stoddard, Waumbek, 2 up Food matchesby the above winners in both classes will be
played to-morrow.